PLENTY OF WORK FOR HARDY ATHLETES

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before in the Shape of Many Chances to Win Prizes.

CRACK BOWLERS OCCUPIED.

Many Hard Fought Games in Preparation for the Herald Tourney to Open To-Morrow Night

CRACK SHOTS AND BOXERS BUSY.



ONTESTS among brawny athletes are still the popular things nowadays, and the many local enthusiasts them. The big games in Boston last night have served as an additional boom for the sport, and the events to take place in

the near future are affording the various stalwart contestants many opportunities to show their skill. The big HERALD bowling tourney, which opens tomorrow evening at the Academy alleys, has stirred up a wonderful amount of interest among the crack wielders of the wooden ball, who have been in active practice during the past week getting into winning form. Experts with rifle and gun have plenty to talk about, while the members of the New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs are unusu-

ATHLETIC FIXTURES.

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h 23.—Boston A.A. members' games.
h 28.—Rew York A.G. boxing.
h 30.—Ashland A.C., Newerk, boxing.
h 31.—Eighth regiment N.G.S.N.Y. indoor games.
4.—Seventh regiment indoor games.
18.—Beston A.A. invitation boxing.

MERCURY FOOT TALK. IEW YORK A. C. MEN HAVE PLENTY TO AMUSE THEMSELVES THESE DAYS.

Schlessinger continues to do great work for the water pole team. It is quite probable that this nopular game all he played sutdoers this year on a much larger scale. Travers Island is just the place for it.

Clute and Shaw rather the place for it. Clute and Shaw rolled up scores of 203 and 200 respec-vely in the second bowling game with the Manhattan thieties. Theseday night, which practically settled the intest in favor of the New York men.

gling" of late among so called "amateurs" about the gring" of late among so called "amateurs" about the probable value of trophics. The club has started a new era in amateur athletics.

CHERRY DIAMOND GLINTS.

WHAT THE MANHATTAN A. C. MEN ARE DOING TO KILL TIME. Dr. Arthur O'Shea is a great lover of amateur boxing, id quite a critic, too.

Mr. A. C. Palmer is playing billiards with such success that he has been dubbed the "Little Wizard." MacLellan's great howing in recent games has stirred up the "crasks" considerably, who are now betting that he'll win the individual prize in the Hexalo tournament, "Jim" Robinson is on pins and needles newadays anxiously waiting for the opening of the outdoor season. "Jim" will train the ball nine as well as the athletic

It seems to be the prevailing opinion that there are too many directors of sports in the club. Some of them don't know their business, it is claimed, and should be relieved.

Besides the regular ball nine of the club, Manager Chassaud will organise a second nine to practise with heregulars. The games will probably be played at the 'dol (fround)

Welton Storm makes an excellent appounder. His sork in this line at the boxing tournament last Saturayright was highly appreciated. He is not a "Fred Surns," but he gots there just the same.

The club's bowling team that will roll in the Henaup ournament has been hard at work on the alleys during the pact week. Few predictions are being made, but it's year money the Manhattans will be in line when the gong strikes.

The Cherry Diamond bowlers suffered two defeats at the hands of their bitter rivals, the New York Athletics, at the latter's alloys, last Tuesday night. After the games the victors treated the Manhattan team and its followers to a delicious spread in the cafe.

CRACK AMATEUR ATHLETES. PLENTY OF EVENTS IN WHICH THE STARS MAY

WIN MEDALS AND GLOBY.

Vice President, Richard Reading: Secretary, William Armiface, '94, has distinguished himself in the rushes and reception will take place at Parkville Hall, Park are supported by the Columbia, L. L. on the 20th inst, The Wayne A.C., of Jersey City, is rapidly losing its star athletes. During the winter two of its best men.

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HANDY WITH THEIR FISTS. AMATEUR BOXERS THAT HAVE WON PRIZES IN THE METROPOLITAN TOURNEYS.

At the recent stag racket of the Pastime A.C., "Mimmy" ughes had his nose broken in an exhibition bent with Pat' Dougherty. "Jimmy' says that in the future he ill stick to wrestling and leave boxing severely alone. Jake" Pitz, the middle weight boxer of the American A. who gave "Mike" McAuliffe several good fights is season, has joined the Brooklyn A.C. and will in the two represent that organization in all the tournaments

exhibition.

a Eastern A.C., of Brooklyn, will hold a hoxing enniment at Weber's Washington Hall to morrow
it. The feature of the show will be a four round
between C. Bowman, the one hundred and twentypound boxer of the Eastern A.C., and "Johnny"
ng. The latter has left the Nathonal A.C. and will in
uture spar under the colors of the Brooklyn A.C.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHAT. NEWS, NOTES AND GOSSIP ABOUT THE WEARERS OF THE "BLUE AND WHITE."

sty-three will have a theatre party next week.

for holding their races and to consider the admission of Bowdoin to the association.

The freshmen held their first class dinner last week at Clarke's, on Twenty-third street. It was a complete success in every way. Mr. Paul Armitage presided and Mr. Chisholm was tensimaster. The sophomores did not show up to decorate the shirt fronts of the freshmen with green chalk, as has beretofore been the custom. There were many choers for "Old Columbia" and many howled for the class of '94.

In a few months the College of Physicians and Surgeons will be annexed to Columbia. The change has created will be sen great, as Columbia will take all the property of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the instructors in that college will become regular against of professors of Columbia. The college will also come under the direct sources of the college will also come under the direct sources.

BOWLING OVER WOODEN PINS. EXPERTS WITH THE MAPLE BALL BUNNING UP GOOD SCORES ON MANY ALLEYS.

A match game between the Felsenkellar and Mount Morris clubs would furnish some rare sport to lovers of the front pin game, as both teams contain many experts at this kind of play. as this kind of play.

Until next mouth the Metropells club of Yorkville will be forced to roll its games minus the services of its genial captain, D. J. Steinhart, as he leaves on a short tour through the Western States.

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Cantain Engel's reconstructed junior team made a brilliant showing in its opening contest last week. A score of 887 pins with four bowlers on the team is a record that the club may feel proud of.

Four of the five match games bowled by the ten men team of the Oriental club furing the past fortnight have proved victories. The only defeat they received was at the hands of one of the local minor clubs.

Mettiors many brilliant spares are one of the main features of the Defendam club's weekly meets. At this branch of the sport this bowler-has few equals. To date he has made three times as many spares as strikes.

Many experienced bowlers are to be found at every session of the Night towl club, but none of them are downing the pins in the same brilliant manner as Miller. His playing last week was of the git edged kind, and some of the figures will no doubt go on record.

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The lowest total score howled by the ten men team of the W.M. Greve Night Owl club so far this season has been 1,503, while their highest score is 1,783. This record is truly a large one, but the sileys on which they were bowled are short and have large pins.

In bowling at ninepins, Logeling, the accellent player of the Germania club, usually throws a very large ball, while in an American game he throws a ball below the regulation size. This might seem curious to many howers, but by this method he manages to roll high scores.

O'Neil, of the Mohogana, the oldest club in Tremont, is putting up as fine a game of tempins as one would cannot to witness. His success is due to his careful study of every play. His delivery is show and graceful, still the ball travels along the strips at a very destructive gait.

came to an end during the past week. The New York Athletic Club's crasek five easily won the team priza, while Bowler MacLellan, of the Manhattan Athletic Club secured the first individual prize.

Alresdy much interest has been manifested in the outcome of the battle between the teams of the Reseville Athletic Club and the Falman, of Jorsey City. Both are about to struggle, for honces and glory in the Hynam tournament, and the game will be one of the best in the tournament series. It takes place on March 25.

The many admirest of the trashoc club are locking for big accres from their favorities in all their scheduled games in the Hikanin tournament. The team will be in charge of captain Sielken, and if any of the scores sirredly relied by his teams go for anything they will rank with the three leadess at the close of the tourney.

The lint of crask howlers struggling for honors in the

ATHLETIC PRINCETON'S HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Working Hard to Retrieve Her Fortunes on Diamond, Track and Field.

THREE POPULAR CAPTAINS.

Chances of the Orange and Black at the Berkeley Oval-Ready to Meet Harvard's Nine,



VERY man of Princeton's VERY man of Princeton's athletes, now that winter examinations are over, is working harder than ever before to retrieve Alma Mater's fortunes, gain glory for themselves and, incidentally, to "get square" with Yale on the diamond and cinder path for last year's disaster on the football field at Eastern

Park. Nor were the prospects of the orange and black ever brighter. Of last year's nine, at whose hands Yale was saved from defeat orly by a special intervention of Providence in the shape of a sudden and heavy rain storm, only one, McMillan, the right fielder, is not now in college. And the half dozen candidates for each position on the nine will keep the other old players from relaxing their efforts under the impression that they are sure of their places.

In track athletics, too, the outlook is hopeful; for, while two of last year's winners at the inter-collegiate championships have been graduated, the teams of Harvard and

Columbia are weakened in the same manner. And as far as Yale is concerned Cary is confidently looked to to turn the tables on his old rival, Sherrill, and win both the sprints. Captain Riggs will have

a difficult task in filling ex-Captain Poe's place in the football field. He

will have this advantage, however, that next fall's team will not have to be composed wholly of inex-perienced players. Riggs has already shown his energy by getting the candidates for the team to work and by outlining a course of systematic practice for the coming spring. All the men are to work regularly until warmer weather sets in, and then they are to play lacrosse.

CAPTAIN BIGGS.

THE BIG CAGE.

Baseball practice has already been begun in the big cage. This structure, by the way, is a model of its kind. Erected at a cost of about \$5,000 which was subscribed by the various college organizations, by graduates and the students themselves, it affords splendid facilities for indoor work. It is 160 feet long by 60 feet 'wide' and about 20 feet high. The floor is of burd, dry clay, and the whole building is lighted by a score of roof windows, protected from the flying balls by heavy wire netting. A fourteen lap track of tan back has been laid for the benefit of the runners, and the apparatus for the weight throwers, jumpers and vaulters has also been removed here from the gymnasium.

That the athletes may not clash in their work, regular hours have been fixed for each kind of work. The 'Varsity nine and candidates use the cage from twelve o'clock to two o'clock P. M.; the freshmen from two o'clock to half past three; and the rest of the afternoon is given over to the intercollegiate team. The football men, in the meantime, train in the gymnasium.

From present appearances the nine will be made up something as follows:—Brokaw, '92, and Young, '92, will compose the battery, this boing their third year as catcher and pitcher respectively, Woodcock, '93, and Drake, '94, will act as substitute catcher.

Dana, the captain, who is an old Exeter Academy its kind. Erected at a cost of about \$8,000 which

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who takes great pride in having his boys, as he calls them, at the top of the heap.

The howling strength of the team placed in the field by the Corinthian Athletic Club this season was unknown out if they made their debut in the newly organized nutil they made their debut in the newly organized Novth Shore League of Staten Island last week. So far, every one of the stores that their five howlers have rolled are above the Soo line.

If the first team in the Merchantclub tourney to-morrow doesn't have an easy time winning first prize it will be through no fault of its centain, liarry Weel. His scares had the preliminary practice by an erratio bounding ground hit. In spite of the linense pain which it must have caused him, however, he have the players in his charge are also acquisting themselves in a most admirable manner.

The athletic club bowing teams of this city made a fine showing in the Amsterr Rowling League, which came to an end during the past week. The New York Athletic Club's crack two enaily won the team prize.



able to resist the temptation, however.

Third base and shortstop's positions will probably be filled by
Watt's, '91, and Knicker.

'91, both veteran playera. Should either of
these be unable to playing at haif back was one of the redeeming features
of Princeton's football game with Yase last year.

Payne, '91, of last year's nine. Woodcock. when
not pitching, and Brown, when not eatching, will
probably play in the outheld. Wright. 'M, who
comes from Germantown Academy, and who holdsthe interscholastic championship and record at
throwing the baseball, is also a promising man for
the outheld.

Concerning the chances of a game with Harvard
little can yet be said. The nines did not meet last
year, as the Cambridge faculty would not allow
Harvard men to play games off. New England soil.
There was, too, at that time a great deal of fill-feeling between the two colleges. This has now entirely disappeared, and Princeton will be giad to
meet Harvard in baseball or any other athletic contests under any conditions that can fairly be arranged. As matters now stand no series of games
can come to a satisfactory conclusion, for if either
Princeton or Harvard beats Vale the victorious college will always have the edge taken off its success
by the fact that it was unable to meet another
and worthy rival.

Since 1876, when Princeton wou the intercollegiate championship at Mott Haven, she never again
occupied a leading position among the score or
more of colleges making up the association until
1889, when she was a good fourth. Last year she
beat Columbia out for third place and won three
first, four second and one third prize. This year,
with such athletes as Jehreson, Roddy, Woodbridge, Cary, Turner, Borcherling, Vreden burg and
Black to form a nucleus for her team, there is no
reason why she should not again improve her position, and for the first time in fifteen years win
the intercollegiate cup.

A great deal will, of course, depend on the outcome of the sprints between Ca

and the University of Pennsylvania, this event, too, should yield points for Princeton. So far, Hallock, '94, is the only man training for the mile. Borcherling, '93, and Ottley, '93, are both walking well. The former took third last year and has already this year covered a mile in 'In. 17s. Jefforson, who wen second in the hummer, is back, and is also training for the shot. As Hinman, who won the hammer last year for Columbia, will not compete this year Princeton has an excellent chance of winning this event.

Ramsdell, '94, who holds the championship of the Eastern United States in the broad jump, will try to win the intercellegiate championship in that event also. He will probably come close to twenty-three feet. In the high jump, however, as in the hurdles, pole vault and bicycle, Princeton will be but poorly represented.

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The college has been very fortunate in securing the services of "Jack" McMasters as athletic trainer, to fill the vacancy caused by "Jim" Robinson's resignation. McMasters has had twenty years' experience in England and this country in preparing athletes for all sorts of contests. For five years he was trainer for the old Williamaburg Athletic Club, and from 1886 to the time he left for Princeton, at the beginning of the present year, took care of the players of the Brooklyn Baseball Club. He is very popular among the students, and has already succeeded in gatting a large number of new men "out." Jack's experience in handling the professional ball players will make him peculiarly valuable to the college baseball men. Tim Keefe will again coach the nine this year.

WALTER C. DOHM.

EX-BANKER AND PUGILIST.

WHAT CAME OF PUTTING ON THE GLOVES AT A SAN FRANCISCO SPORTING CLUB GYMNASIUM.

ROM the banking house to the prize ring is a preity long jump, isn't it? You could hardly conjure up a more grotesque spectacle than Baron Rothschild or Jay Gould, whiskerless and silk breeched, hopping around in a twenty-four foot ring and trying to knock out his adversary. Yet James J. Corbett, late of a big bank, is one or the best men in the

American prize ring today, and that means one of the best fighters in the world. It is true that he abandoned the banking business before he quite reached his majority, but he was a promising young man in the Nevada Bank, and might now be well on the road that leads to millions but for his preference for the manly art of punching his fellows.

I had read about Jim Corbett, the California wonder, scores of times before I knew that there had been a time when he was Mr. James J. Corbett, the mere banking man. A friend of his showed mealetter one day written in a copperplate hand and remarked, "There's a pretty good scrawl for a prize fighter, isn't it?" The language of the latter was aprly chosen. I had never before heard of a man who had forsaken the gentle art of pen driving for the perilous trade of head punching. It is true that away back in the early pages of fistiana you may read about Gentleman Jackson, in his day the lion of the British prize ring; but then Jackson was only an English tradesman, whereas this young giant Corbett was a practitioner of the science of

dinance.

I found young Corbett at his temporary home, the Hotel importal, one day last week, and asked him to tell the readers of the Herald why he forsook the paths of Jay Gould to enter the field of John E. Sullivan. He laughed as he told me that the change was the result of natural selection.

"I suppose I may say that I'm fighting for a living because I like to," said Mr. Corbett. "My father objected to it. My friends told me I was throwing away the chance of a Hfetime in leaving the Nevada Bank, but here I am in the ring, and here, I think, I'll stay."

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QUICK AND POWEHFUL.

If you had seen him punching his boxing partner, John Donaidson, the night before you would have quite agreed with his modest prediction as I did. Donaidson is a big, clever heavy weight, and was for years champion of the Northwest, yet Corbett his him as he pleases.

"I have to work like a steam engine every time I spar with him," said Donaldson to a friend the other night after a hard four round go; "and even then he mauls me half to death. I'd rather fight any other man to a finish than box Corbett the way I have to now."

Corbett is matched to fight Peter Jackson next menth for a stake big enough to excite even a banker's desire. I saw Jackson box several exhibitions a couple of years ago. The lanky black Australian seemed to me slow in moving about the ring. Corbett is as quick as any feather weight. He weighs 193 pounds in condition and stands of feet 1% inches in his shoos. Yet Carmencita is not



old and weighed 105 pounds. Burke's weight was the same. I believe there is no dispute that i bested Burke when we met.

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A FULL PLEDGED FUGILIST.

"Of course I was a full fledged professional now.
Nothing could restore my amateur status. The
California Athletic Club offered me a nice salary as
boxing instructor, and the officers of the bank
were kind enough to let me keep my position there
while I taught in the club after four o'clock every
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"When I was nineteen years old I ran away and got married. We went as far as Salt Lake City on our wedding tour. While I was up there I fought two fights under the name of Joe Dillon and won them easily. I came back to the Nevada bank, and they put me in the insurance department. Then my friend Mr. Angus went into the grain business and took me with him. I was teaching sparring all this time in the California Athletic Club and beat Joe Choyinski four times. You remember he went to Australia and beat Jawbreaker' Fogarty, the terror of that colony. Mr. Angus' firm dissolved, and that left me out in the cold so far as the business world went, but I continued teaching in the club. When my contract expired I made a match to fight Poter Jackson, and here I am.

"After the fight? Well, if things turn out as I expect I'm going to England to hunt up Frank P. Slavin. I know he won't come here to fight me. Why? Because at his domand I kept \$1,900 posted in New York for months to make a match with him, but he failed to cover it. After Slavin? Well, I don't know."

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AVAGE IF NECESSARY.

Corbett is the proprietor of a frown of no mean scope. As a rule he smiles in the ring, but when he is punching for keeps he glares as wickedly as John I. Sullivan. He is the only fighter I have ever seen who has as keen and domineering a glance as Sullivan's. But ordinarily Corbett's looks are as peaceful as you see them in the portrait accompanying this story. He wears his hair Pompadour, has a splendid set of even white teeth, and his face bears no mark of battle. In dress he is as neat and modest as a Knickerbocker Club man.

before they boxed. Corbett was dressed as natury as usual.

"Just wait 'till I get in front of that dude with the Fompadour hair," quoth Kilrain. "I'll lick him with one punch." Mr. Kilrain has not delivered the punch yet.

"If my nose had been knocked crocked and my forehead had knobs on it and my teeth were knocked out, and if I were in the habit of swaggering around in a blue shirt, 'said Mr. Corbett when I rallied him on his make-up, "people would say, 'There's a great warrior!' but because I am clean shaven and fond of the toothbrush and the bath-tub some prophets jump to the conclusion that I'm not game, Well, all I ask is a fair trial. If I'm not game, and if I don't satisfy those croskers that I am game, I'll never fight again,"

YACHTSMEN WAKING UP.

SOME GOSSIP OF THE CLUBS AND HINTS ABOUT THE COMING BACING SEASON. HIS is the season of the



year, after nearly all the yacht clubs have hold their elections, that yachtsmen begin to turn their attention with a moderate degree of seriousness to the practical business of yachting. The month of February is a busy one at all the clubs. A glance at their doings may not be without profit. Let us begin at the premier yachting organization of the United States. The

elected some thirty members. Commodere Gerry, with

New York Yacht Club was never in a more prosperous

ANOTHER CHESS STAR.

MISS LILLIAN BAIRD HAS FOUND A RIVAL IN A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH BOY. What will Lillian Baird say now? She has got a rival, and what will be still more annoying to her is the fact that the rival is a boy and two years younger-viz., seven years of age. Master James Kistruck, of Ciaeton-on-Sea, England, has com-

However, to lot the readers judge for themselves,

the editor has great pleasure in presenting to them this week two problems, one by our old little friend, Lillian, the other by the rival. By Mies Littian Baird, of Brighton, England.
Black.—Six pieces.
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